

Only Edmonton Newspaper
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By Edmonton People

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943

Telephone 26121

Weather
Today and Thursday—Fair and mild.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:31. Sets 8:21. Light
wind from the west.

Edmonton Temperatures—Tuesday, maxi-
mum, 50 above; Wednesday, mini-
mum, 32 above.

PRICE 5 CENTS

BY CARRIER
25 Cents A Week

Report 8th Army Joins Yanks

British Forces Take More Than 6,000 Prisoners

First 1943 Fatality

4-Year-Old Girl Drowned In Flood Waters of Creek

Edmonton's first drowning fatality of 1943 occurred Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Betty, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziegler, 12600 72 street, lost her life in the fast-flowing, high-running waters of a ditch on 73 street, between 126 and 127 avenues.

The tragedy was first reported by Mrs. John F. Holmes, 12620 73 street, who stated the little girl had fallen in the ditch and had not been able to get out.

FAILS TO REVIVE

Mother of the little girl was endeavoring to revive her by means of artificial respiration, which was continued for 10 minutes until the arrival of pulmotor equipment. Firemen and police, who were on the north side of the C.N.R. right-of-way at 73 street, 200 feet from where the child was found, worked over the child for an hour and a half without result.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, of North Edmonton, pronounced her life extinct.

Mrs. Ziegler Stated

to the *Edmonton Bulletin* yesterday that she had last seen her daughter about 10 minutes before the accident.

About ten minutes later, she said, she had been notified by a Mrs. D. Young, who lives across the street, that the youngster had fallen into the ditch.

The child was believed to have been in the water at least 15 minutes.

The little girl's hat was found on the north side of the culvert at 73 street, indicating that, possibly, the body was recovered about 200 feet south, after having been washed through a drainage outlet.

At the request of Mrs. Ziegler, the body was removed to Howard Funeral Home.

Dr. E. A. Brathwaite, provincial coroner, was notified to discuss it.

ALL-INCLUSIVE PLAN

"We visualize for Canada a system of health insurance which will be more stable, more efficient and more comprehensive than the one which has been devised and operated anywhere," said the Canadian Medical Association.

"It should place much emphasis on the prevention of disease and the development of a high degree of physical fitness and should also include medical care, including diagnostic and curative services."

Possibly this full program can not be immediately instituted in its entirety, but the medical profession, institutions and individuals and possibly because of cost, but the basic service should be visualized and planned now."

KNOWLEDGE ADVANCED

"Medical knowledge in the prevention and cure of disease is far ahead of that of 1939 for its general utilization," Dr. Brathwaite said.

"It is obvious, then, that any plan of health insurance which is not supplied by the government must assure better nutrition, better housing and by the reduction of worry and anxiety, reduce the cost of low and uncertain income, will fail of its objective."

Rising Waters Of Assiniboine Cause Concern

BRANDON, April 7.—(CP)—The rising waters in the Assiniboine river today caused concern among farmers and others living on low-lying lands adjacent to the river. The water in the river was reported to have risen 11 inches. A rise of another foot will wash away several flats on the north side of the city.

Mr. W. H. G. Smith, manager of the Brandon Co-operative Creamery, said the water level in the Assiniboine river had risen 11 inches. A rise of another foot will wash away several flats on the north side of the city.

Tentative Proposals

United States, Britain Announce Post-War Currency, Trade Plans

30 Berlin Factories Wrecked in Big Raid

LONDON, April 7.—(CP)—Thirty Berlin factories, large blocks of office buildings, business offices and railway repair shops in the Tempelhof, Moabit, and Schoneberg districts of Berlin, the R.A.F. raid on the German capital March 1, the Air Ministry announced today.

A British statement said reconnaissance photographs showed vast destruction after the raid, regarded as one of the "most successful" ever made on Berlin. The capital was twice bombed during the war.

R.A.F. experts who analyzed the pictures said destruction was heaviest in the districts west and southwest of the centre of Berlin.

The British said factories producing roller bearings, telephone equipment, fire control instruments and precision instruments caused heavy damage, the ministry said.

Other details reported included:

In releasing the 13-page document, the Treasury said the plan which the Treasury Secretary, Henry Morgenthau, said would help revive world trade and prevent a post-war economic collapse, the treasury also revealed the United States would have a very substantial contribution to a stabilization fund by virtue of its "substantial" contribution.

No mention was made clear but the general impression was that Britain

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



How Big Is a Bomber?

This particular one—a Consolidated B-24 Liberator—is 75 men wide and three men high. An entire 171-man squadron is able to stand on or under the expansive wings of the bomber at Tarrant Field, Tex.

Of Prairie Provinces

Dominion Preparing Legislation To Replace Debt Adjustment Acts

Norway Situation Is Worrying Nazis

By JOHN P. PARKE

Examiner, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, April 7.—(CP)—Justice Minister St. Laurent told the House of Commons today that legislation is being prepared to take the place of debt adjustment acts of the prairie provinces.

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U.S. Proposals For Currency Are Announced

Continued from Page One

would be in a similar position of having an effective veto power because, next to the United States, it would be the largest country in the fund but there was considerable doubt over this point last night. In any event, the United States would be one of the countries qualifying for the veto power.

PROPOSALS RELEASED

More than a dozen treasury proposals at a special press conference yesterday afternoon. He did not say how many had been received from about 10 of the 37 nations invited to Washington for conference on currency. It is estimated that the delegations expressed the opinion that the delay in hearing from others was due to slow-moving mail.

The secretary emphasized that the treasury proposals are not final and the United States government will not assume the role of "rich brother" in taking care of the other countries with its United Nations associates.

He described the treasury plan as an extension and strengthening of the currency stabilization plan of Great Britain, the United States and France and said that in his opinion at least two-thirds of the invited nations would have to participate in order to make it effective.

"Otherwise it wouldn't be a war without us," he said.

WANTS EARLY ACTION

Morgenthau said he would like to see a program of post-war currency control as soon as possible "as soon as possible" because of its effect on neutral nations and those now under Nazi domination.

"If they know that we are not going to return to the chaotic conditions of the last post-war era, they will be more inclined to do something to fight for," he said.

The secretary said the treasury proposals do not include an international bank or a central bank to provide for a dual currency system under which currencies for the purpose of trade would be on a gold basis, while for domestic purposes they could be valued on whatever basis the individual nation desired.

While the contribution of the United States to the stabilization fund would be "substantial," Morgenthau said, "it would be in our self-interest."

RICHEST IN GOLD

We are the richest nation in gold," said the secretary. "We are the few nations in a position to export after the war. If this fund is to serve its purpose, the governments participating will, in effect, act as insurance agents for their citizens and importers. Private enterprises will have the advantages, without the risk of fluctuating foreign exchange."

Morgenthau said the stabilization fund would not be an artificial device but a matter of the various countries' steering in to tide trade over the coming post-war era. When the fund is no longer needed, he said, it can be terminated.

The treasury proposals call for each participating country to be designated as either a creditor or a debtor in the fund. The debts would make up the \$30,000,000,000 capital of the stabilization fund. The debts would be repaid by a formula taking into consideration a country's holdings of gold and foreign exchange, the magnitude of the fluctuations in its balance of international payments and its monetary reserves.

PROPOSED VOTING PLAN

A suggested distribution of voting power on the governing board in which each country would have a representation based on its debts called for each country to have 100 plus one vote for the equivalent amount of its capital quota.

The purpose of the fund as outlined in the draft is to stabilize the value of currencies and the fixing rates at which it will buy and sell them.

Changes in exchange rates could be made only with the approval of the majority of the members in extreme situations. This is designed to prevent competitive currency devaluation.

With these provisions, the need for continuance of exchange controls in new international currency units could be eliminated. No member country could adopt a non-exchange control measure unless it had the consent of all the major participants.

A fund would be given power to buy and sell gold, currencies and with the exception of securities of member countries.

The fund would borrow local currency with the approval of the government concerned.

As previously disclosed, the accounts of the fund would be kept in new international monetary unit called "units." The units have a value of \$10 in gold and would be merely a bookkeeping device.

May ADMIT AXIS

While no provision has been made for admitting the Axis nations to membership, Morgenthau said the U.S. is not precluded from doing so.

He said that it could be up to Congress to decide if and when they could qualify for membership.

At present, the only member of the Axis members was France.

President Roosevelt was asked at his press conference yesterday whether there was any connection



Eighth Army Again Breaks Enemy Lines

Continued from Page One

many others and shooting down 31 Axis planes.

The Eighth Army launched its offensive against German Marshal Erwin Rommel's defences along the northern rim of the water-filled Gafes, at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday after a heavy artillery barrage.

A silent committee last night reported that the army had captured its first objectives and the regular operations communiqué early this afternoon disclosed that the enemy's wedge had been driven into the enemy lines.

The Germans put up a hurricane counter-barrage and threw infantry into the attack to cover the British wedge, but the Eighth Army held firm and repulsed the enemy.

NEAR THE NORTH

If the battle succeeded in driving Rommel from his Alamein positions, the German commander will find no other natural defence in his northern retreat until he reaches the mountains above Siwa, some 150 miles north of Mareth Line.

The German high command announced that the Germans had gone over to the attack in southern Tunisia after strong British preparations and said that fighting was still in progress.

The Italian communiqué said the Germans attacked with large armoured forces.

Later news dispatches reported that American forces pressing deep into Rommel's flanks less than 100 miles from Alamein had caused further ground. An early junction of the British and the Eighth Army was expected.

The fighting has extended over long distances and swollen streams, but the Russians said their troops plunged nevertheless.

There was practically no news of events in the last big objective, the German town of Novorossiysk, the Black Sea port, dispatches said the Russians kept quiet about the German advance.

Sharp fighting flared on the Derna front where the British on north past Chuevre, Iryen is 70 miles and Chuevre is 22 respectively, south of Karkhe.

The Germans' newest attacks south of Iryen against a Soviet bridgehead were repulsed to cost them more than 500 dead and one of their front lines.

SUPPLANTS GOLD

Gold would be supplanted by Bancor as the principal medium for settlement of international trade balances and member states with a favourable balance of trade would have a credit with the union in Bancor.

The Bancor would be given a value in terms of gold fixed by the participating nations.

The covering body would be the International Monetary Fund.

Those who are eligible to participate have been given the proposals for "technical advice."

PREDICTS NAZI COLLAPSE, BUT NEW WAR PLAN

Continued from Page One

changed the government. The war has been won, the war is over, the war is over and destruction. It has not brought despair nor humiliation. A better world is ahead.

The nation involved could be required to surrender gold or other liquid resources to the union.

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Answers Charges

Howe Gives Strike Warning, Asks Amicable Settlements As Labor Policies Reviewed

By C. R. BLACKBURN

OTTAWA, April 7.—(CP)—Munitions Minister Howe yesterday told the House of Commons the government's intervention in the recent steel strike was not a sign of weakness but was dictated by the vital need of maintaining steel production.

He maintained that labor leaders and employers alike who might in future be responsible for illegal strikes would find the government on the side of the law.

Mr. Howe spoke later in an after noon speech in the House of Commons in a discussion of labor policies and during which last week's Montreal strike, which was discussed by several speakers.

Routine Motion

The discussion arose on a routine motion to go into committee on the estimate when Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East) moved a discussion on the speech made in Montreal Monday by Mr. Justice P. M. Morris, chairman of the National War Labor Board.

(Justice MacInnis said the speech that day might actually be necessary to have a strike and that blood had flowed in past strikes.)

Mr. Howe appealed to labor and employers to make use of the existing machinery for settling disputes and not to resort to strikes which would interrupt war production.

"The need of ships was never so urgent," he said. "The need of aircraft, products of agriculture and other equipment never so great."

He referred to a circumstance in which a local official was hunting workers in Shepperton, Que. to attend a meeting to "hear how we forced the government to order a 5-cent basic wage which would not interrupt war production."

BOAST UNJUSTIFIED

The government's intervention in the steel strike did not justify that boast, said Mr. Howe.

Mr. Howe was charged that plants making 45 shells, Valentine tanks and big guns were being held down in far below their production capacity. That charge was leveled at the Angus shops in Montreal because of stoppage of tank production.

He said the Valentine tank was a useful one but was now outmoded and was not considered a "first line" weapon in any country except Russia.

By agreement it was decided that British and Canadian forces would jointly furnish all this type of tank that could be shipped to Russia.

The Angus shops were being reduced to 40 per cent of their capacity and some men might be laid off during the change-over.

Production of 45 armament had been suspended because there was a stock supply of seven months' production available and no more was needed at the moment.

But the production machinery was being kept ready in case of emergency.

The same was true of certain big gun production where 18 was charged production was far below capacity.

The result of the cutback in low production capacity at the moment.

Bronko Claxton (Lab., Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George), gave the entire history of the Montreal trams strike which had earlier been defeated by the government.

He was replying to charges of J. N. Worsley (C.C.F., Cape Breton South). Mr. Gillis had said the right side won the strike.

WORLEY SAYS SIDES AIDED

Mr. Claxton said he would not express an opinion on that but that he was concerned with the fact that it was the right side which had 600 people including 100,000 engaged in vital war work and made it possible that the "wrong" side would be aided in its strike.

He urged the Labor Board to make a "full and frank" report on the way in which a basis was established for dealing with labor as a partner within the war effort.

Mr. MacInnis said the MacTague speech in Montreal was likely to inflame passions and should not have been delivered.

He said more time was lost by idle machinery than by strikes or slowdowns and that the strike could not be adjusted by speeches before service clubs.

Mr. Gillis told Mr. Claxton that it took "courage" to head the National War Labor Board, more courage than Mr. MacInnis had shown to make a speech in the house.

He said that Mr. MacInnis' own organization was involved in the MacTague speech.

Mr. Gillis said he had not defended it. Those who did not like the speech should not resort to violence and should not try to have it changed.

When such complete machinery existed for settling disputes, labor should be used and the decisions reached accepted by all concerned.

Mr. MacInnis said there had been an editorial on the front page of the Montreal Gazette following the MacTague speech.

"BODIES NO GOOD"

"When the Montreal Gazette carries a front-page editorial on labor matters, labor had better look out, for it bodies no good," said Mr. MacInnis.

The C.C.F. member then referred to his speech in the House of Commons yesterday in which the labor board chairman had said drastic action might be necessary to halt wartime strikes.

"Mr. Howe, as munitions minister, must look after than he could deal with."

POSITION "ALARMING"

It was "alarming" that men should be laid off from munitions plants in the middle of a war. The C.C.F. member said he had some further anxiety as was caused by Mr. Howe, as munitions minister, looking over his shoulder after he had said blood had flowed in past strikes.

"That speech should not have been given," said Mr. MacInnis. "It would lead to inflamed pass-

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



All roads lead to Warsaw on the northern Russian front as Red Army forces culminate their winter campaign with assaults aimed at Nazi strong points like Novgorod, Staraya Russa and Smolensk. But Soviet troops have a hard fight ahead before they can crack the German northern line and drive to the embattled capital of Poland, now a major supply base for Nazis in Russia.

Information Is Said Withheld By Government

OTTAWA, April 7.—(CP)—Government members were supported by Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative member for Etobicoke, in a debate in the House of Commons yesterday when they protested that the government was denying opposition members information on military operations.

The specific complaint was made by Douglas (C.C.F., Weyburn) over refusal of the government to table, in accordance with an order of the House, a document containing recommendations made to the wheat board by the wheat board's advisory committee.

The documents had been withheld by Trade Minister MacKinnon and he had explained that they were treated as confidential and privileged. —V.

Press Research For New Drug to Combat Malaria

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—The Research Foundation said yesterday that it is financing some of the research for a new drug to combat malaria. The drug, one of which would have "enormous military and public health significance," Raymond B. Podick, foundation president, said, in reporting on the foundation's work for 1942.

He said the work was done by Dr. Douglas C. Weller, Weyburn, over refusal of the government to table, in accordance with an order of the House, a document containing recommendations made to the wheat board by the wheat board's advisory committee.

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He was replying to charges of J. N. Worsley (C.C.F., York South) that about 1,000 men were being called from the Marconi plant in military service and that the production schedule was thereby likely to be delayed.

Virtually the entire day's sitting was devoted to a debate on labor issues in the House of Commons.

Mr. Johnson said he had called the tank out-of-date last year but others had not agreed with him.

Men were being laid off not only in the Angus Ordnance shops and the Vancouver shipyards but over the country, he said, and this condition caused concern.

Mr. Johnson said he had never visited a plant where individual workers were satisfied with production.

Men had been laid off at the Angus Ordnance because of reorganization. Further, he said, he had some further anxiety as was caused by Mr. Howe, as munitions minister, looking over his shoulder after he had said blood had flowed in past strikes.

The fundamental point is with the administration, the government policy," said Mr. Johnson.

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Recruit Centre For Land Army Opened in B.C.

VANCOUVER, April 7.—(CP)

Provincial and Dominion farm and labor officials, moving to meet a manpower shortage on farms, opened a recruitment office at the establishment of a land army, yesterday, set up a recruiting office in Vancouver, B.C., updated, for women volunteers having experience in dairy work.

"There is an immediate need for their services," said Mr. John MacLennan, executive director of the provincial department of agriculture. He is secretary of the Emergency Farm Service Society.

Other stems opened up at an all-day conference here Monday and Tuesday yesterday were:

SURVEY PLANNED

A survey of agriculture's manpower needs in all sections of the province.

Other surveys of all persons, with or without farm experience, who are willing to volunteer their services on the farm to help save Britain.

—"Appropriate" wages must be paid by farmers to those rating the emergency farm labor force.

Rotation of farm help. Officials hope to evolve a system of using berry pickers in the hops fields, hop pickers in the apple orchards, or vice versa—transporting crews by truck.

Cost of administering the program is estimated at \$100,000 and is shared equally by dominion and provincial governments.

DOCTORS ON CALL

Britain's smallest island is one of the flattest in the British Isles. It has one of the highest cliffs in Britain and, owing to the strong winds, trees will grow on the island.

Only when every examination

As Weyburn Sunk Heroism of Naval Surgeon Outstanding in Entire War

By SCOTT YOUNG

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND, April 7.—(CP)—Out of the sinking of the Canadian corvette Weyburn came one of the war's great acts of individual heroism—that of a Royal Navy surgeon lieutenant who disregarded his own two broken legs to attend more than 50 injured and wounded seamen for more than 12 hours.

The surgeon lieutenant, whose name can't be given, was the medical officer on the British destroyer which picked up most of the Weyburn's survivors after the ship exploded in the North Sea.

Other stems opened up at an all-day conference here Monday and Tuesday yesterday were:

Unitas Sign

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(CP)—Write UN and draw a simple starburst hand-thrown by the left hand, and you have the Unitas sign, the new unit of international monetary exchange to be used.

The design was standing on the deck of the destroyer helping the Weyburn survivors from the water when the doctor's legs were broken mortally by an unexplained explosion on convoy duty in the North Sea.

The doctor was standing on the deck of the destroyer helping the Weyburn survivors from the water when the doctor's legs were broken mortally by an unexplained explosion on convoy duty in the North Sea.

On a typewriter you can make the Unitas sign by using UN in capitals, then back-spacing and writing two hyphens across them.

was made did he permit himself to be placed in a chair with his legs stretched out straight in front of him. He was unable to stand up when the doctor came to him to be dressed.

WORKED FOR HOURS

The doctor worked for hours until the doctor reached Gilchrist, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He relaxed only when doctors came on board to treat the next wounded man.

Only when every examination

Small Ontario Village Almost Razored by Fire

BISHOP'S MILLS, Ont., April 7, before burning out. A call for

school and a barn, comprising most of the village, 40 miles northwest of Ottawa, were met out by a fire which broke out late yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$10,000.

Kemptville fire department, but because of the condition of the road to Bishop's Mills, 12 miles distant, it was impossible to send out trucks.

A Kempville fireman was sent to Bishop's Mills to help put through to coastline.

Press Research

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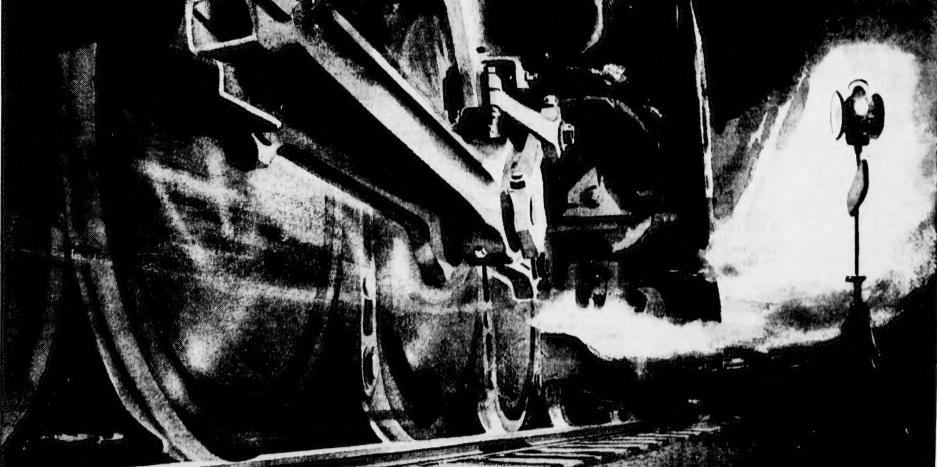
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MAIN DRIVING WHEELS OF CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

HURRYING wheels, thundering wheels. Wheels that have made it possible for Canada to grow in strength.

Today those wheels—the driving wheels of Canada's railways—are setting the pace for the war effort. They haul raw materials to humongous war industries and rush away the finished tools of battle. They move food and fuel for the home front and the fighting front. They speed civilians on essential business, hasten troops to camps, embarkation points and on leave.

It's Canada's big war job. A job that only railway wheels can

do. A job in which an army of 150,000 railway workers, men and women, is in the fight for Canada . . . shop crews and train crews, yard workers, section hands, telegraphers, signal men and office workers, a multitude of men and women in a multitude of jobs. They are making the giant wheels turn faster and faster.

From coast to coast in Canada, we—our railways—are rolling in the service of freedom, and our lines to and in the United States have linked the war efforts of two great sister nations.

The railway wheels are driving, in war as in peace, for Canada.

CANADIAN RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE WORLD

CANADIAN NATIONAL  CANADIAN PACIFIC 

Carrying the load in War and Peace



Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1886 by Hon. Frank Oliver.

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Home-Grown Rubber?

The Russian dandelion is said to be Canada's best bet as a source of home-produced rubber. The name does nothing to recommend the plant to favor in these parts. We have already the Russian thistle, and the native dandelion, and they rank about equal in degree of popularity. This one is a curse to the town man.

The Russian dandelion, however, is said to deserve a name free from such unpleasant associations. Experiments have proven so satisfactory that 200,000 acres will be planted in the next year in the United States. The rubber is claimed to be equal to that obtained from the tree. Certainly if the Russians have been getting along with dandelion-rubber trees in their military vehicles the stuff must be good.

Assuming that the plant has some kinship to the native dandelion, Alberta is the place to grow it beyond a doubt. In that event, it will only need to be sown once. Thereafter the trouble would be to keep it from spreading all over the country and turning the province into a rubber plantation.

Officials are warning that the nation's stockpile of tree rubber is running low and the entire output of synthetic plants now available will not meet war time poses. That leaves the civilian out of the picture, with a prospect of an untired automobile and countless home inconveniences. It would seem to be a good idea for our departments of agriculture to do some experimenting as to the suitability of the Russian dandelion as a Canadian source of rubber.

V.

More "Spuds" Wanted

Officials of the provincial department of agriculture and fisheries are endeavoring to produce this year three times the amounts of potatoes and other vegetables ordinarily grown in Alberta. The advice is emphasized by the prevailing prices, particularly the price of "spuds". The potato crop in Alberta is now above the average, but the tubers are now scarce and dear in Edmonton. The supply of other roots is correspondingly low and the prices high.

At present the potato market is affected by an unexpected demand from the coast cities, which has put a strain on the demand the supply of potatoes and vegetables generally would be scant. The large consuming population which has moved into the north and north-western territory has to be supplied by importing these articles of foodstuffs from the growing areas. This population will be there when winter comes again, and will need vegetables—not in car loads, but in train loads.

Being the nearest producing area, central Alberta has the advantage of being closer to the coast cities and no part of the west is better adapted to produce the needed supplies. If there is any shortage of vegetables next winter along the fifteen hundred miles of the Alaska Highway, on the way to the coast, that will be no fault of the soil and climate of this part of Alberta.

War has brought a bigger vegetable market than they ever had before to the doors of farmers and gardeners of this part of the province. This is the time to plant, and gardening is the time it must be turned to account. Help being scarce, there is little danger of the thing being overdone, and root crops should bring a good return to the producer next fall.

V.

Strike Law

Whoever participates in strikes or lockouts will be liable to a maximum of 15 years' imprisonment. The same punishment will be imposed on whoever, as an employer, closes partially or entirely his business or establishment, or his employees when this closing is not based on business interests. The same applies to any employee deliberately slowing down vital war work in order to achieve a different or impossible to achieve purpose. The same rule applies to whoever, by the deliberately incorrect or untimely manufacture or delivery of vital goods, hampers full productivity. Attempts and incitements will also punishment. In certain cases, offenders will be liable to the death penalty.

Such is the law in Holland in this year 1943. The above paragraph is one clause in a decree issued on January 6th by Reich Commissioner for the Netherlands, to whom Herr Hitler has delegated the making and enforcement of the laws under which the people of the Netherlands live.

The clause has the one virtue of clearly defining what the law is about what the Reich's Commissioners intend. So. He intends to clasp any person in jail, maybe for fifteen years—who goes on strike or causes a lockout or incites thereto, or slacks, or slows down war production. In certain cases, the Reich's Commissioners being the judge as to seriousness—the offenders are to be shot or hanged or beheaded, according to the choice of the Reich's Commissioners.

Holland is a country where four years ago people were free to leave the country, and almost as complacently confident that they always would be free. The laws under which they now live are the same in type and purpose as the laws

under which Canadians will have to live if Herr Hitler can establish his authority here as he has established it there—with all the accompanying incidents of Rotterdam massacre, large hangings, beatings, torture, and misdeeds and outrages.

It is too much to suggest that, faced by this possibility, and moved by a decent desire to help free the people of Holland from the slavery into which they have fallen, Canadians should refrain from going on strike or causing lockouts in wartime!

Officials of the cannery factory at Simcoe, Ontario—which happens to be the largest of its kind in the British Empire—say that the plant is now up and ready and asking them to labor to operate the plant they will not make any more contracts with farmers to grow such products as corn and peas. Housewives will see in this a hint that how much of such foods the farmers will have to grow next winter will depend on how much home canning is done during the summer. Their husbands may also infer that it will be a good idea to grow things for their wives to can.

British Columbia is to have a "land army". The federal and provincial treasuries will share the expense, estimated at \$130,000. The immediate aim is to recruit a thousand farm workers to take care of crops in the Fraser Valley area. British Columbia may have to have a land army to be followed with advertising in other provinces, though in the prairie provinces the "armies" would have to be several times larger and the cost might be proportionately greater.

Two former French premiers, Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, and the former Allied military leader, General Gamelin, have been removed from French prisons to jails in Germany. They were preceded by former premiers Paul Reynaud and former colonial minister Georges Mandel. These four, along with Henri Giraud, on trial at Laval, are supposed to be the traitors who opposed the removal of Pétain was the man who should be in the dock. Laval is said to have opposed the removal of these "hostages" from France—for effect, no doubt.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

Sir John Abbott has returned to Montreal in very poor health.

The CPR is shortening the time between the Atlantic and the Pacific by about forty hours.

The French press is attacking Lord Dufferin for his speech in which he supported Carter Harrison, candidate of the tough element.

Lord Dufferin is on trial on a charge of treason.

Mr. Galt addressed a meeting in Montreal urging independence.

Another battle in Big Grade du Dail has resulted in the capture of the mason's arch and the slaying of 600 soldiers.

1903: 40 Years Ago

Starvation still stalks the U.S. in May. National witnesses have been subpoenaed in the Game case.

The Sultan of Turkey's peace yacht sank and six distinguished people were drowned.

Local politicians presented an address on adjournment.

Montreal addressed a meeting in Montreal urging independence.

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1923: 20 Years Ago

The C.N.R. has purchased the block of property lying north of the tracks and east of First Street.

French forces total 200,000,000 men in the Rhenish.

Menzel was declared a free state by the Central Powers. The Central Powers have taken over the government.

Turkia's "blue sky" law, designed to stop "franchise" practices in the buying and selling of stocks, was introduced in the legislature.

1933: 10 Years Ago

The provincial legislature gave approval to the introduction of a tax on pipe lines outside cities and towns.

Washington. A thorough investigation will be made of the crashes of the airship Akron and the Blimp.

London. A battle opened in House of Commons over the Government's bill to authorize an emergency loan of £100,000,000.

London. Prime Minister MacDonald will visit the United States during the Easter recess of parliament.

Today's Text

He that liveth, his brother abideth in the life, and there is none occasion of stumbling.

Contest to be held dispute, and practice love. We should agree as angels do above.

—Edmund Waller.

under which Canadians will have to live if Herr Hitler can establish his authority here as he has established it there—with all the accompanying incidents of Rotterdam massacre, large hangings, beatings, torture, and misdeeds and outrages.

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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, April 7.—(CP)—The stock market was inclined to improve moderately in the final period today after a week's weakness through most of the session.

By James Richardson & Sons

Open

Close

High

Low

Prev.

Session

Chg.

Vol.

Trades

WHEAT—

Open

High

Low

Clos.

Prev.

Session

Chg.

Vol.

Trades

Barley—

Open

High

Low

Clos.

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Session

Chg.

Vol.

Trades

Rye—

Open

High

Low

Clos.

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Session

Chg.

Vol.

Trades

OATS—

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High

Low

Clos.

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Session

Chg.

Vol.

Trades

SOYBEANS—

Open

High

Low

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Session

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Rye—</

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright © by British United Press

NEW YORK, April 7.—Gotham's turf addicts manifested heightened confidence and general expectancy today because Thursday will find Jamaica inaugurating a 180-day state horse racing season that even the most rabid conservative must admit is full of promise.

With The Pin Busters

INTRA AIRPORT

High angle C. Hartwick, 263, high

bridge C. Hartwick, 263, high

team three, Morris, 264.

WHEAT ACREAGE

Wheat acreage

Commander 17

Admiral 17

Santa 17

Bonita 17

Butter 17

Covetes 17

Hurricane 17

Interception 17

W.G. 17

GOVT. MIXED

Public Works "B" 23

Public Welfare 23

Health 23

Trade Industry 23

Tourist Bo. 23

Army 23

Work Comm. 23

Municipal Affairs 23

Transport 23

Printers 23

Draft 23

Art. General 23

State Tax 23

Income Tax "A" 23

High single Howard 23

Team 23

Team 23

Team 23

THEATRES

W. 19

Festness 19

Operators 19

Concerts 19

Shows 19

Avenues 19

Grand 19

High single Rice 200 Strand, high

Double Rice 200 Strand, high

Team 200 Strand, high

Fusiller W.A. To Entertain Musical Tea

Women's Auxiliary—On the First Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, a decision was made to organize a tea meeting to raise money for the purchase of a new organ. The chairman of the auxiliary is Mrs. C. G. Davis, wife of Major H. S. Davis, who joined the Canadian Forces in 1939. The chairman of the Edmonton Fusiliers, Brigadier Bill Fawcett, with Mrs. E. Frank Kinsella, chairman of the auxiliary, will preside at the meeting. Also present will be Mrs. H. H. Milner, honorary president of the auxiliary. Mrs. H. H. Fawcett, wife of Brigadier Bill Fawcett, and Mrs. Hugh Parsons, wife of Lt.-Col. H. E. Parsons, MC, will also be present.

This meeting, which will be held Saturday afternoon, March 25, will be the entertainment on three successive evenings. Mrs. Patricia Weston, Mrs. K. K. Keay, Mrs. Betty Sims, in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. J. G. G. Gordon, Mrs. G. Gordon Wakker and Mrs. F. Simmonds, Tea is being provided by auxiliary members.

Giving a presentation of the United States amounting to \$1,000, according to estimate of experts.

The Personal Column

EIGHTY guests called Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. W. E. Barfoot, Anglican Bishop of Edmonton, and Mrs. Barfoot, 10416 131 Street, when they entertained at a reception in honor of the old-timers' degree class of 1913. The class, which included 100 members, met at the Board of the W.A., to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, in session now at St. Paul's Cathedral. Mrs. Vernon Barford and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chapman were in attendance. The St. Paul's staff and students made a colorful centrepiece, and two silver tea services completed the arrangement. Services included executive members of the Women's Auxiliary.

POSITIONED from Dec. 26, when the bridge was built in an accident, to Dec. 28, when he became an acting captain in Arctic Canada, Miss Galen, daughter of Mrs. G. Gelling, of this city, and William John Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, were married Saturday at 7 p.m. in Norway United Church. Miss Galen was a member of the former Grads basketball team.

Miss Dorothy Doan entertained at a shower Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Dorothy Craigill of the Edmonton girls' school, whose marriage takes place at Portage La Prairie next Monday. Those present were the Misses Dorothy Craigill, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. K. K. Keay, Mrs. Steward, Madeline Barfoot, Hilda Klaus, Loraine Bateman, Kay Nease, Mrs. G. Gordon Wakker, Leopold, Florence Martin, Dorothy Doan, Mrs. Gladys Bradly and Mrs. Isobel Davies.

Miss Nora Gould is in charge of arrangements for a bingo party to be held Saturday evening at the Alberta Avenue Community Hall, under auspices of the Lady Aberdeen Women's Auxiliary. The Lady Nuns of the Navy League of Canada will be there.

Miss Patricia Gilmore is in Edmonton, visiting Calgary, spending a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Wetmore.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hewson Castor left the city on Monday after visiting Mrs. Hewson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baily. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sprague M. Hirle, who will visit her daughter, Mrs. Bill Miller, in Castor.

After completing her training at Rockcliffe, Ont., A.W.W. Lorraine Gunderson, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) formerly of Edmonton, was in Calgary for a short visit yesterday en route to the station at Claresholm. She was a guest of her aunt, Miss Lila McCance.

BRONCHITIS Colds, Coughs with Vicks Vaporub

EDMONTON COUPLE, MARRIED HERE TUESDAY, TO RESIDE AT PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND



Pilot Officer Harvey William Harrison, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Harrison, are shown above (right), immediately after their wedding which took place at McDougall United Church, Tuesday afternoon. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth (Beth) Hallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hallman of this city, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harrison, also of Edmonton. In the picture, from left to right, are: Miss Phyllis Muir, bridesmaid, Captain Thomas Steele, best man, Miss Marjorie Forster, bridesmaid, the bridegroom, and the bride. Pilot Officer and Mrs. Harrison left Tuesday evening for Prince Edward Island, where they will make their home temporarily.

Miss E. Hallman, P.O. Harrison Are Wed at McDougall Church

BRIGHT spring sunshine poured Col. A. E. Ladler proposed a toast through the windows of McDougall United church Tuesday afternoon, when Mary Elizabeth (Beth) Hallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hallman, became the bride of Pilot Officer Harvey William Bill Harrison, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harrison, also of Edmonton, assisted by the Rev. A. K. Tarlton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin, a period gown fashioned with panel front, lace-trimmed bodice, lace-trimmed taffeta skirt, lace-trimmed cuffs at the wrists, and long train. Her veil was full length with a slight train, and creased with a lace border. The bride's bouquet of carnations. A shower bouquet of the same flowers completed her ensemble.

Miss Phyllis Muir, and Miss Marjorie Forster, the latter a cousin of the bride, were her only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Wetmore, with their daughter, Miss Frances Wetmore, are at home again after their extended stay in Vancouver. On their way back they spent the weekend in Calgary.

Mrs. Wallace MacDonald will leave Friday for her home in Lethbridge, Alta., to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Tigh, St. George's Crest.

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Calendar

Women of the Month meeting, 8 p.m. in the auditorium, Thursday.

National Service Ladies Circle meeting at the church, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Alumni of the Edmonton General Hospital meeting at hospital, 8:30 p.m.

Queen of Alberta Division 347, G.I.A. meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion, 1021 106 St., 102 Street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

1000 Watts

By Special Arrangement with the U.S. War Department, Special Service Division

MONDAY . . .

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Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER XXIII

FOR the next hour and a half a lot of people came into Major Hale's office where Pat was working, but she barely said hello to them. She did her work more or less rapidly enough efficiently enough. But she did so like an automaton. They included city and state officials— even the members of Congress had come to Phoenix for the spring carnival, and all the people were here to see the new and improved train project. They included technicians, weather men, reporters, newsreel cameras, commentaries, this and that. While Captain Carr handled the technical aspects of the train planning, it was Pat who handled the public relations. And she did so without really knowing it. Because her mind was on what Ed Brown had told her.

"If I was you, I wouldn't give up," he had advised her. "Jim Carr is honest with everybody but himself."

That had meant, plainly, that Pat herself had a chance to win Jimmie over to her side. And she had been engaged in secret talks with him, was already engaged to him.

Unfounded as that hope was, it had power in Pat's mind and she looked eager to get back with whom she should be with Jimmy again. That pleasure came when Ed Brown invited her to have dinner with Lorraine to join Pat for lunch. The four of them would go to the Sky Room after dinner, that's where 12 o'clock found them.

"This is a nice private table looking out on the palm trees with Supperette's in the background," the waiter told them. "Everybody's getting happy up there now." Captain Carr said.

"Yes. Little bit excited myself. Waiter, how about you? Lorry?" And Pat. "Ed's too dumb to know anything."

Big Ed grinned. He and the

HOLD EVERYTHING



"If you ask me, this is carrying the 'share the ride' stuff too far!"

LAFF A-DAY



"What a changeable person! He's so pleasant to us all when he's alone!"

CURIOS WORLD



THE LONG RANGE SUPER-GUNS.
USED BY THE GERMANS TO BOMB PARIS WORLD WAR II
WERE FIRED 367 SHELLS
AND KILLED AN AVERAGE OF
LESS THAN ONE PERSON PER SHELL



"I want to get this settled," said she, with devastating calm.

"Jimmie?" Pat tried.
Lorraine sat through the interruption. "You been sitting here in Phoenix nursing my hands like Uncle Mac's in jail. With Ed Brown here to assist me, like the flatfoot he is! Now, Jimmie, I want to know exactly what the hell you're doing here."

"Lo-rain-e!" Jim pleaded. "Please, I'm sorry, I'm being a pest. I'm then, as if automatically, all three of them looked at Lorraine. She had said almost nothing so far. And she just wanted now with her words more meaningful about to become definitely strained.

"Aw, Lorry!" Jim pleaded, ever so gently. "Come out of it, won't you? I think you know what I think about you! We've been engaged a month! I admit this has been a hard month, but I've been depending on you to stand by me, see? And I'm standing by you most of the time that I...

Ed Brown broke in. "I don't think you're being a pest. You've had much fun, Miss Pat; how's about you coming on out on the terrace for some ice cream? See you later."

Lorraine's eyes met Jimmie's again. Jimmy discovered her discover her as a girl. A girl to be loved. Well, she didn't stand on ceremony, but she did stand on pride. She told him she was real, if she really felt that way. Loraine Carr was a formidable opponent for anyone who wanted to get close to her. Clever as possible, even if she did have a warped moral sense. She was a good actress, too. Pat that Jimmy was mistaken in his own mind, and that she could hold her own.

Pat decided to take over the play here.

"I'm sorry," she almost purrred, "but you and I. On the other side of the glass door."

"Sure," Jimmy agreed.

"Do tell," Loraine said, loftily.

Pat forced another try. "Jimmy—so many people are here to see you. You grand old dame. To have thought it up, and planned the train demonstration. I mean—"

"I'll be damned if I—eh! She was about to cry.

He patted her hand. "That wasn't bad. You're a good actress, Miss Pat," he said gently. "I guess we have to operate on your own. I was thinking about that smart dame's style—Where? He had his 'keech' off again.

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"Of fact, I didn't. Jimmie was determined to give credit as due. "The whole thing was Pat's idea. But a darn good one."

Pat's face turned red. She snorted up scales. "And, no doubt, Miss Friday again maneuvered us along. Getting to plan it, Jimmie darling?"

"Now, Loraine, Jimmy was suddenly very austere.

Pat felt desperate. "You wanted me, didn't you Jimmie?" she cooed. "Well, I'm not going to let you get away with it. We know how things are and—and—" Ed Bryan, thoroughly irritated, patted her shoulder. "It was all the big fellow along. Getting to plan it, Jimmie darling?"

"I'm sorry," she almost purrered again. "You grand old dame. To have thought it up, and planned the train demonstration. I mean—"

"I'll be damned if I—eh! She was about to cry.

He patted her hand. "That wasn't bad. You're a good actress, Miss Pat," he said gently. "I guess we have to operate on your own. I was thinking about that smart dame's style—Where? He had his 'keech' off again.

"Couldn't imitate Loraine... No... No, she couldn't. Pat realized now. Her purring act had failed.

She tried again. "I'm not trying to impress Jimmy Carr. In the same manner Loraine used effectively, I mean. I'm a ridiculous, native. Jimmy hadn't noticed her at all. Indeed, he had set in immediately to stress his own Lorraine."

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